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VOLUME 24, NUMBER 24

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1954

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Union, Board Of Trade And Council Protest Inclusion In School Division

Action to protest the inclusion of Coleman in an enlarged school division, and the manner in which the plan is being carried through, has been started in Coleman this past week. Coleman Town Council reviewed the matter in meeting and presented their views and recommendations to the local school board. On Monday of this week the Board of Trade and local union U.M.W.A. drew up resolutions that were presented to the local board prior to Tuesday night's meeting. The school itself has a number of questions and have retained lawyer Chas. Virtue of Lethbridge to present their case. The resolutions of the various organizations are printed below.

The executive and members of Coleman local union U.M.W.A. emphatically endorse the action you have taken in opposing the instituting of a divisional school district in the Crows Nest Pass. We suggest that you urge the government to call a public meeting before installing such a scheme. U.M.W.A. S. Andros President, N. H. Ash, Sec-Treas.

At a meeting of the executive of the Coleman Board of Trade, the members expressed unanimous disapproval of the proposed Co-Terminus Boundary as it affects this town and of the manner in which the ratepayers of this town have been entirely disregarded by the Department of Education, without giving the said ratepayers the opportunity to discuss the plan.

Be it resolved therefore that we, the executive of the Coleman Board of Trade, go on record opposing the proposed school division. Our decision is based on figures proving the ratepayers of the town already have paid for the highest standards of education, as witness the number and quality of students graduating from our schools.

In our opinion the problem has been approached in a high handed and undemocratic manner with no consideration or recognition of the past performances of our local school boards which in our estimation have functioned entirely to our satisfaction. Yours truly J. R. Hill, Pres., Leslie Owen, secretary

Council Deplores Government Action Of Disregarding Public Opinion

The government action in making Coleman a part of a school division without first allowing the citizens a right to speak, was deplored at the last meeting of the town council. Arising out of a question as to what position the town should take, the present problem monopolized the meeting.

Councillors were in unison in the opinion that the position of Coleman should be clearly presented so that Coleman and the surrounding settlements (with 40 per cent of the area's population) would receive proper representation on the new board. It was brought out that the people of Coleman have erected good schools and have always been willing to pay for good education. Some other centres have not as much invested, and Coleman should receive some recompense for these buildings when they become part of the enlarged division. Existing buildings should be taken in in the same manner as they would be taken into a company.

Coleman schools have shown a very good percentage of pass students as well as great school activities. It would be too bad to disturb this. What assurance, asked one councillor, have we that this high standard will continue. Are we to come down to the level of others or are they to come up to the present standard of Coleman schools? The towns involved are individual towns and not like an agricultural area that present legislation covers. Before this plan could be instituted the provincial government must pass legislation covering an area of this type. With this in mind, council expressed the fact that public sentiment and opinion should be considered. As elected representatives of the people they felt they should voice a protest and although it appears that they cannot stop the plan, they can press for fair representation on the board.

Looking at the possible advantages of such a unit, it was mentioned that shop and home ec. would be taught the pupils. Present Coleman schools have all the equipment for these courses, lacking only a teacher. If it is necessary to bring in these courses and pay higher taxes as expected, Coleman might well pay higher taxes and utilize their own facilities. Blairmore and Bellevue appear to disfavor a public meeting according to statements made, but it is felt that the people of Coleman do. It is gratifying to see the number and quality of students that are graduating from the Coleman schools, and in this regard the members felt that word be sent to the school board announcing the council's stand and a brief submitted pointing out the matters of vital interest to taxpayers.

Trustees Review Coleman's Position Prior To Attending Joint Meeting

Coleman School Board delved into the problems that confront the local school system prior to attending the joint meeting with Blairmore, Bellevue, Frank and Department officials last night. The matter, of having legal representation and a public meeting were given considerable attention.

Following the last meeting the secretary wrote Edmonton asking information regarding such matters as fair representation on the board and assessment. The government's reply was read at this meeting and declined to answer any of the questions, stating that this would be done at the joint meeting. A second letter was read from the government setting the date of the meeting. The board learned also at this time that the secretary had been in contact with Inspector McKay regarding the holding of a public meeting. It was reported that Blairmore and Bellevue had turned down the idea. When contacting Edmonton regarding a meeting for Coleman, Mr. McKay stated that he had been informed that none would be held.

This action on the part of the government brought forth a barrage of questions from the board, questions and statements such as "Are they running us?" and "Just because they say a thing doesn't make it right." Following a thorough discussion of facts, the board heard a letter from Coleman council outlining the points that they would like to see clarified and attended to. Council recommended that a census be taken of the I.D. so as to give a true picture and add strength to this point regarding representation. They also recommended that the board retain a lawyer to present their case at the meeting.

The matter of the census was rejected on the basis that not enough time remained. As for legal advice, the board felt that the suggestion was a good one and the secretary instructed to contact a lawyer.

Student owned equipment inventoried. In preparation for inclusion in an enlarged district, the board heard the reading of an inventory of equipment owned by the Student Council, equipment such as pianos, projectors, P.A. system, Gestetner, paper cutter, tumblers, equipment, etc., to the value of \$3,775. It was felt that this matter should be strengthened as this equipment was purchased by students and should not be turned over to a division.

In the disposal of routine matters, the board accepted the bid of Leslie Emmerson for the installation of fluorescent lights in seven more rooms. Following this the bus report and financial statement were accepted. Principal Allen presented his report showing an average attendance of 94.58. The present epidemic of measles and a few cases of mumps has resulted in 70 students being out of school.

The bus report brought out a complaint from the driver in regard to snow removal. It was pointed out that no provision was made to have an area cleared to facilitate turning of the bus, and the fact that the board was paying a man to clear snow from the walks only to have the plow throw snow back on them.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise.

Elks Offer Cash Jackpot In Bingo. Blairmore Elks are putting up a cash jackpot of \$400 and a number of other valuable prizes in their monthly Bingo to be held on Monday, January 18. Held in the spacious Elks Hall starting at 8 p.m., the Bingo will follow the pattern of previous events with admission being \$2.00 and extra cards available.

For Bingo players from the Pass towns, a free bus will be in operation supplying free transportation to and from the hall.

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to add in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a Present coverage amounts to \$15,000, with the Sports Association paying part in lieu of rent for the building. Council felt that the Association has been doing commendable work on the rink and faces financial difficulties. With this in mind, and aware of the fact that the building would be hard to replace if destroyed, the council authorized the secretary to see if the coverage could be doubled.

'Pass Area Again Leads Coal Output

The Crow's Nest Pass area led bituminous field coal production during the month of November with 147,984 tons of coal produced out of a total of 335,207 tons from all bituminous fields in the province.

Total coal production in the province during November was 706,086 tons, down 43,348 tons from November of 1952, and marking another drop for the province's ailing coal industry.

Albert Binda Dies At Age Of 70

Albert Binda, 70, passed away in the C.N.P. Hospital Sunday following a period of illness. Prayers were said at the home of John Binda at 8 p.m. Wednesday, with Requiem High Mass conducted by Dean Sullivan in the Holy Ghost Catholic church, Thursday at 10 a.m.

Born at Lipowa Poland Mar. 29, 1883, deceased came to Coleman 42 years ago secured employment at the McGillivray Mine until retiring in 1948. He was member of the Polish Society and the Catholic Church.

He was preceased by his wife Dorothy in 1942, and is survived by a son John, of Coleman.

School Div. Meeting Held At Blairmore

The Journal sat in on the meeting between the various school boards and Government officials last night.

A full report of the meeting will appear next issue.

William Ireland Age 77 Years Passes January 6

William Ireland, 77-year-old resident, passed away at his home here Wednesday, January 6, following a long period of ill health. Deceased was born in Cooper-Fisherie, Scotland, on July 6th, 1877, and came to Canada in 1904, settling in Coal Creek, B.C., where he became employed as a miner. After returning to Scotland on two occasions he returned to Canada in 1921, settling in Lethbridge, for a short time after which he came to Coleman and was employed as a miner at the McGillivray mine of the Coleman Collieries where he remained until 10 years ago when he had to retire from work as the result of a serious heart attack.

He was married to Mary Anne Johnson in Methyil Fisherie, Scotland, on February 10, 1900. He was a member of the Coleman Moose Lodge, of the Coleman Local of the UMWA and a one-time member of the Foresters Lodge in Scotland.

Surviving is his widow, Mary Anne Ireland at Coleman.

Funeral services were conducted from the Coleman United Church at 2 p.m. Friday, January 8th, and interment followed in the Coleman Union cemetery. The Rev. Kay Hurlbut of Coleman, assisted by Rev. T. R. Haythorne of Blairmore, officiated at the services.

RCN Promotions Are Announced

The promotion of three men from the "lower deck" to acting commissioned rank in the Royal Canadian Navy was announced today by Naval Headquarters. All formerly were chief petty officers.

They are Acting Commissioned Engineer Thomas Harry Evans, 32 of Coleman, Alta.; Acting Commissioned Electrical Officer Basil Edgar Cooper, 27, of Hubbard, N.S.; and Acting Commissioned Radio Officer Arthur Edward Sexsmith, 30, of Viscount and Saskatoon, Sask.

All three are attending officer's division training course at HMCS Cornwallis, naval training establishment, at St. Diez, N.S. On completion of the course, Mr. Evans and Mr. Sexsmith will be appointed to HMCS Quebec (cruiser), and Mr. Cooper will join the staff of the Electrical School in HMCS Stadacona, Halifax.

Thomas Harry Evans

Acting Commissioned Engineer Thomas Harry Evans was born on April 26, 1921, at Coleman, Alta., and was a mechanic's helper before joining the Navy in August, 1941, as Stoker Second Class.

During the Second World War he served in a number of naval ships and establishments, among the former the Prince Robert (auxiliary cruiser), Saganay (destroyer), Ottawa (destroyer) and Wetaquin (corvette).

Since the war he has served at sea in the destroyers Huron, Micmac and Crescent, the aircraft carrier Warrior and in the depot ship Rockcliffe.

When promoted to commissioned rank Mr. Evans was serving at HMCS Naden, naval training establishment at Esquimalt, B.C.

Parking And Building Bylaws To Be Considered At Next Council Meeting

The matter of long time parking along town streets and the erection of more than one dwelling on a lot have come up again at the council meetings, with the decision to bring in bylaws for councils consideration.

Council heard considerable discussion regarding cars left for days at a time parked along the streets, some remaining during the entire winter. Considerable inconvenience has been placed upon property owners, town snow removal crews and the general public as the result of motorists turning Coleman streets into a garage. To eliminate this problem it was decided to bring in a by-law restricting the hours of parking during the winter months. This by-law will be brought in for study at the next regular meeting.

Since the investigation of a proposed building by-law last spring, three or more persons have erected garages or other small buildings on their lots, turning these into dwellings. Council felt that as the housing shortage is no longer acute, the by-law prohibiting more than one dwelling on a lot and the regulating of construction, be brought before the next meeting for consideration.

The mayor and all councillors, with the exception of Councillor Bond, attended the meeting and accepted the fire department and police report. The fire report showed 12 practices held with an average attendance of 12. Pay for the firemen will be placed on a new system, each man receiving 50c per practice attended. It was felt that this system would result in greater interest by the men, yet not increase the expenditure made by the town.

The police report showed 85 complaints registered during December with \$119 collected in fines. Insurance Increased For Arena. One policy on the arena insurance coming due, council spent considerable time regarding the advisability of increasing the insurance.



TROPHY PRESENTATION for B of UBC Players Club Alumni, Festival is made to R. O. "Dick" Massey (right), past president of C. C. winner of Dominion Drama by Brian Hopkins, representative

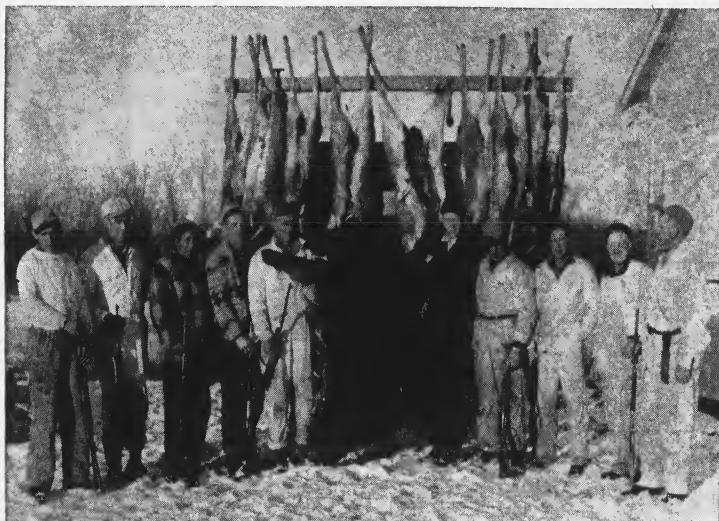
World Happenings In Pictures

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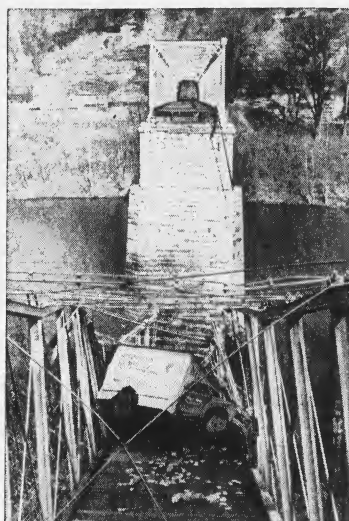
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A TWO-DAY SHOOT—This group of Melfort (Sask.) district hunters are shown with their bag during last two days of deer hunting season, which closed recently. The hunt was carried out in Area "Five", besides bagging nine deer (eight shown and one eaten), got a black bear, whose curiosity caused him to peep out of his winter den, and thereby fell victim to the straight shooting of Elmer Isberg, a member of the party. The big buck carcass shown fifth from the left weighed 240 pounds dressed, while the bear weighed six hundred pounds and was estimated to have been about eleven years old. In the picture above are left to right: Jim Henry, Gordon Campbell, Rod Burns, Elmer Isberg, Joe Lefebvre, holding the bear with Emil Isberg, James Wyne, Roderick Head, Clifford Jung, Alf Nordstrom, Abner W. Johnson. Photo courtesy of Melfort Journal.



BRIDGE COLLAPSES—A section of the 80-year-old Brooklyn Bridge over the Kentucky River near Harrodsburg collapsed under the weight of this light truck recently. The driver suffered a back injury but neither he nor his truck went into the water. Warning signs posted on the bridge limit loads to six tons and provide for a five-mile-an-hour speed limit and a 200-foot interval between vehicles.



4-H BEEF CLUB MEMBERS TAKE HOME ARMFULS OF TROPHIES—The smiling faces above, and the armfuls of well earned trophies, show the year's progress of the Hastings Coulee, Alta. 4-H Beef Calf club. This picture was taken at the annual banquet held in the

Hastings Coulee Hall, where friends, parents and Forestburg and Camrose businessmen were guests for a sumptuous roast beef banquet, and presentation of awards to club members. President of the 4-H club is Clayton Bruce, seen proudly holding a table lamp and standing

in the back row. Extreme rear is Mr. Lawrence, chairman of the evening and one of the three adult directors of the club. Beside club awards, the district Grand Championship and Reserve Grand Championship awards earned at the Camrose Calf club sale this summer were also presented. Photo courtesy of Camrose Canadian.



REAL COOL—New Yorker Robert E. Hopp models the gas-heated work suit he designed for cold-weather wear. Hot propane gas, supplied by a 2½-pound metal unit clipped to the belt, is circulated through the suit in rubber tubes. The suit, which weighs 10½ pounds with the heater unit, can keep a man warm for 12 hours in 30-degree-below-zero weather.



DISCARDED ICE BOXES—Two youngsters marvel at a mountain of discarded ice boxes collected by a Sacramento, California, supermarket which offered a turkey for every ice box of this type. The offer was made because so many small children had died when trapped inside old ice boxes in both Canada and the United States. The operation turned into an avalanche and had to be called off after two hours. In that time, 4,000 turkeys had been given away and company trucks were still hauling in boxes and doors. 3060



G.I. INGENUITY—Proving that even in Korea the American soldier refuses to compromise with comfort, Pfc. George P. Zibell of Albany, N.Y., relaxes in his tent and demonstrates his "stateside smoking stand." Zibell nailed to a stick a sand-filled, gallon-sized jelly can; a candle holder and ash tray modeled from a sweet potato can; a tomato can full of water and a pack of cigarettes. Says Zibell, "My apparatus is not only a comfortable, attractive piece of furniture, but it also includes safety features."

The ostrich is the largest living bird as well as the fastest running

Kimchi, a pungent pickled vegetable combination, is the Korean national dish.



13-YEAR-OLD FLYER—Tony Hammond, 13 (right), who never flew a plane before, stands beside the damaged aircraft in which he made a landing at Rocky Mount, N.C., recently. The aircraft took off, with Tony inside, as the pilot was outside twirling the propeller. At left is Richard Floyd, who was along on the trip for his first flight.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HOUSECLEANING

By Anna E. Wilson

"YOU'LL be home early," Corrie told Don at breakfast, "to help with the cleaning?"

He snatched down his newspaper. "For Pete's sake, Corrie, you women are the most helpless things. Can't move a stick of furniture or drive a nail without calling for help. You'd think women, doing housework for generations, would be able to handle the job better—but no, every day it's the same thing." He looked about the neat room scornfully. "It isn't as if we had a big house—"

"You'll be late, dear," Corrie spoke, hastily. "Here's your hat and gloves and if you hurry you'll make the train."

He was gone with a hasty peek at Corrie's chin and she, went back to the table. Funny how she'd never thought about the way housecleaning looked to a man. To her it was something that she and Don did together. Just the way they found new places for the pictures, new ways of fixing up the furniture, had a joyful quality about it because it was their home.

She was still thoughtful when she took down the drapes, cleaned the windows and looked at the piles of pictures, dusted and washed. Maybe Don was right. Why depend on him? Hadn't she worked in an aircraft plant during the war? Corrie grasped her hammer firmly and began to drive nails.

She shrugged away happily. Moving the furniture was a bit of a chore. But she wondered why she'd ever bothered Don to help at all.

Thinking of Don, she went all soft and wistful. A man got tired working all day in an office. She anticipated his pleasure when he got home and found the work done. By five o'clock the living room was in order and Corrie had changed into her red dress with the gold belt and high heels. She cooked Don's favorite casserole supper and felt tired, happy and virtuous.

To Don it was one of those uneasy days in spring. His muscles felt lax and figures bored him. He thought of the exercise he'd get hammering nails and pushing the furniture around. When they were all finished and tired out, he'd sit in the big chair while Corrie made coffee and sandwiches and they'd eat them, gazing into the fire and feeling happy and relaxed. Then he'd yawn and

go to bed and that uneasy feeling he'd had all day would vanish. He was glad Corrie wasn't the muscular type. She was perfect the way she was.

When he came home, she could hardly wait until he had washed his hands to call him into the dining room and she burst all through dinner like a soda fiz.

"Why the excitement, someone left you money in the bank?" he twitted.

"It's the housecleaning, Don. Just wait."

He fetched his tool kit into the living room and looked for a place to make a good start.

"Don't you see, Don?" She was all aglow she pointed proudly to the neat job on the furniture, the pictures shining and back in place, the cranes anchored to the wall. Done felt fat.

He was silent through their united dishwashing effort, and the dishes disposed of, Corrie seated herself at her work basket while Don hid behind his paper. He was bored. He even felt resentful.

A man liked to have some say in his own home, especially in the spring. Look at the birds. You bet the master of the house did some of the nest building — he gathered sticks and string and grass while the female admired his muscle sitting on a twig and swallowing a worm in sections so as not to waste her time. He had that sunken feeling you get when you've been done out of something in life you had a right to expect.

And now that she was no longer excited, Corrie was tired, too. It was a long time since she had worked on the altered assembly line. Her muscles ached and she felt miffed.

When she noticed that the nail holding the big picture over the fireplace was loose there was no reason why she should have dropped the heavy bronze ash tray except that seemed a good idea. The crash came so suddenly that Don jumped.

"Oh, Don," Corrie's wall was uneasy. "Our best picture. And the glass, it's all over—"

Already Don was digging into his tool box. "That's a woman for you. Can't even drive a nail. And while I'm at it, I'd better take a look at the done on the furniture. We don't want scratches on the floor—"

Don put new glass in the picture, hammered the nail home, Corrie was all aglow. "Oh, Don, it's perfect." Again the little house was home.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Fashions

Wardrobe Wonder!



4895

12-20-40

By Anne Adams

Four days out of seven, this is the dress you'll reach for! It's simple enough for the office, flattering enough for a date! Fitted bodice above a flaring skirt makes your waist look thumb-size. Note the standup collar, buttoned sleeve. Sew this now.

Pattern 4895: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Drive With Care!

Turkey Sold For \$221

A price of \$13 a pound was paid Mrs. Frank Smith, Mortlach, for her grand champion dressed turkey at Moose Jaw's three-day turkey and poultry show, November 24 to 26, \$1 a pound higher than last year's price but less than the record all-time high of \$20 paid in 1951. The sale netted Mrs. Smith \$221.

Buyer of the top bird was Canada Packers, who also took the reserve grand champion turkey at \$5 a pound, an entry of the Wilson Turkey Ranch. It brought a total price of \$140.

The grand champion dressed chicken, entered by Leslie Brothers, Aylesbury, brought \$3 a pound, for a total price of \$24. Canada Packers was the buyer here, too. H. Davis, Hallowell, sold the first prize dressed duck for 70 cents, with Sunshine Hatchery the buyer. Mr. Davies' first place dressed goose brought \$1 a pound from the Harwood Hotel. Seventy-six dozen show eggs were knocked down by Auctioneer Laurie Drackett at 56 cents a dozen.

In all, four tons of dressed birds were sold at the sale—Western Producer.

Do You Know That...

Baby kangaroos are only about an inch long at birth; the adult may be eight feet long including tail.

THE TILLERS



SKIERS WELCOME HEAVY SNOW—With plenty of snow on the mountains and hillsides, is joy for the enthusiastic skiers. This sport has become a popular pastime in recent years in the west.

Manitoba Government Studying Plans For Crop Insurance Program

Changes in agricultural policies, plans to set up the Department of Agriculture as liaison between PFR and municipalities, and a study of crop insurance were three matters discussed by Hon. R. D. Robertson, Manitoba's Minister of Agriculture, at the convention of the Manitoba Farmers' Union.

Government policies which have been changed or are to be initiated during the present year include: the Purebred Sire Assistance policy, which since 1947 has assisted farmers in the purchase of almost 4,000 purebred bulls; the Ram and Boar Rental policy; and the Forage Crop Seed Distribution policy. The latter will be extended somewhat to encourage more farmers to sow some acreage to grass or legums and to gradually work into a crop rotation program.

A new branch of the department is to be established this winter to administer provincial policies respecting field crops and soils. This is an important step, the minister said, and means that conservation measures generally will be receiving a great deal more attention than has been possible in the past. Possibility of a more effective crop insurance program has been given considerable study by the Manitoba government. Mr. Robertson stated, one of the main problems, he said, is to settle with federal authorities regarding whether or not the present PFR

Act can be altered to suit Manitoba conditions, and if this is not successful, determine what assistance can be received from federal authorities should the province consider going into a separate system of crop insurance. These two factors must be decided before any comprehensive crop insurance program can be planned, the minister emphasized.

Agricultural research continues to receive substantial support from the department itself and the provincial government generally, he stated. Investigations are being continued into the possibilities for improved varieties of barley, corn, alfalfa, sunflowers and potatoes.

At the same time, he added, experiments are being carried on in with fertilizers on varying types of soils.

Pioneer Horseman Holds Many Posts

CALGARY. — Pioneer rancher, horseman and business executive, Ernest D. Adams has probably done more than any single individual to aid the horse breeding industry in Alberta.

In 1925, the first year records were compiled, 85-year-old Adams was leading thoroughbred breeder in western Canada. He is known as the father of the thoroughbred breeding and racing industry on the prairies.

Home Workshop



A MODERN COFFEE TABLE
It is nineteen by thirty inches with a shelf open on both sides for greater convenience. It's modern lines are so simple that it harmonizes in a strictly modern setting or when used with Early American pieces.

Materials and finishes to use are included on pattern 230. Price of pattern is 35c.



Traditionally these cradles were made of maple and pine. One of them may be an easy one-evening project using plywood, or a great deal of time may be spent in making an Early American reproduction, according to one's individual taste. All shaped parts for the three sizes of cradles may be traced from the pattern onto the wood. They are all true to the originals in the three sizes given in the sketch. Order the pattern by number, enclosing 35c with name and address.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

TREES ARE BARE

During the summer we often wondered where all the birds went to when they got tired of chirping below our window. Now we know. The trees have shed their leaves to expose the nests of many winged creatures. Rather amazing how well those nests are camouflaged almost within arm's length of the street—Humboldt (Sask.) Journal.

BACKACHE May Be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 61

—By Les Carroll



Grain Variety Approvals For 1954

The new 15B rust resistant wheat variety, Selkirk (C.T. 186), was approved by the Saskatchewan Advisory Council on Grain Crops for use in five cereal zones, 2A, 2B, 3A, 3B and 3C, in the eastern and southeastern parts of Saskatchewan.

In making this announcement Dr. J. B. Harrington, Chairman of the Council, stated that the Council recognized the superior rust resistance of the new variety, Selkirk was originated in the Laboratory of Cereal Breeding of the Canada Department of Agriculture, at Winnipeg.

Other changes in recommended wheat varieties include the addition of Chinook, a high quality sawfly resistant variety, to three more zones in the west and west central sections of the province. This now brings to five the number of zones in this area in which Chinook is recommended. In five of these, Chinook replaces Rescue. Les Wheat, which has superior leaf rust resistance, is now recommended in three additional zones, in the southeast zones 2A, 3B and 3C.

In oats, Eagle, a high yielding variety already prominent in Alberta, was recommended for four zones in the north and northwest. These are zones 2D, 3E, 3F, and 4B.

Major changes in barley varieties included recommending Husky, a new high yielding feed barley developed at the University of Saskatchewan in seven cereal zones located in central, eastern and southeastern Saskatchewan and the extreme northeast. These zones are 2A, 2B, 2D, 3A, 3B, 3C, and 3F.

Redwood flax, a new variety originated by the Minnesota Experiment station was recommended for ten zones covering most of the province excepting the north and northeast. Victory flax was added to five zones in the west and southwest.

The Saskatchewan Advisory Council on Grain Crops, previously known as the Saskatchewan Cereal Variety Committee, is composed of representatives from the five Experimental Stations in the province, the University of Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, which conducts junior co-operative variety tests. The Council meets annually to review results from grain variety tests conducted throughout the province and to make zonal recommendations to farmers for the coming year. Several changes in zonal boundaries were made following work done by a special committee during the past two years. The changes will appear in the published recommendations which will be available during University Farm and Home Week, January 11 to 15, 1954.

Carbon Monoxide

The cold weather brings with it once again the always-present danger of carbon monoxide poisoning to all those who drive or are passengers in motor cars.

Each year, hundreds of persons needlessly lose their lives through the deadly effects of carbon monoxide, which is released the year-round from a running motor. Big difference between winter and summer driving is the fact that car windows are shut during the cold weather driving. Leaky exhaust pipes spew their deadly gas into the car interiors, where, since ventilation is nil, the gas builds up its lethal volume to bring sickness and death to the victims inside.

It is common knowledge that it is exceedingly dangerous practice to start a car motor inside a garage without first opening the garage doors—yet hundreds of people lose their lives each year by doing just this. It is equally common knowledge that to sit inside the car, motor and heater running, with all doors and windows closed is inviting death by carbon monoxide poisoning. But here again, news stories tell of such deaths almost every day throughout the winter months.

As long as people realize fully the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning in a car, the risk is not great, for such persons protect themselves by ensuring some outside air ventilation in the car. Most of these tragic accidents are caused through sheer ignorance, by people who "didn't know" the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning.—Lacombe Globe.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Journal Editorial Page

THE EDITOR of The Journal holds no brief for any political party, nor have we allowed politics to enter the columns of this paper, retaining a strictly neutral stand. During the past few weeks certain things have occurred that makes this ruling impossible.

Two meetings were held in Coleman last week—one a regular council meeting, and the other a School Board meeting. At both it was shown the dictatorial standpoint of the provincial government. Not since we arrived in Coleman have we seen the people worked up as they are over the railroading of the proposed school division. Never have we seen such heavy-handed action as the government's decision to implement the scheme without allowing the taxpayer some chance to voice his opinion.

Like almost everyone in Coleman, we see where the new plan will have some far-reaching benefits,—the one thing that makes this plan hard to accept is the fact that the government has apparently taken the stand of "The people be damned".

One source has compared it to dictatorship, another has brought forth the thought that we have written the present government a blank check by giving such overwhelming support, resulting in the machine running the master. Both thoughts are being expressed at other centres where similar plans are being implemented. This outrage at the present government is not merely a Coleman matter.

We will, most likely, be termed as looking after Coleman's interest to the disadvantage of the Pass as a whole. Just as we have been accused before. Be this as it may, we are a Coleman paper, serving Coleman people, and whenever Coleman people have a fight to carry on, and it is a fight based on fairness and fact, The Journal has no alternative but to serve as their voice.

Before this matter is cut and dried, and before the government can implement legislation in the forthcoming session, we would like to see the matter clarified for the benefit of the many interested persons here in Coleman.

SOCIAL NEWS

A record of the activities of your friends and neighbors. News items for this column are accepted up till noon each Monday.—Phone 3705.



Mrs. G. S. Horne is visiting with relatives at Brandon, Man.

Mrs. J. Jackson is visiting in Calgary.

Mrs. Doug Falkens, of Medicine Hat, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rinaldi.

Billy Fraser of Calgary, visited with friends here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Ross, January 3, 1954, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thieson of Lethbridge, visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Hazuka.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Foxton on December 29, 1953, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bozek and Larry of Calgary, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mikuse.

Wesley Ridauski and daughter Sharon, of Calgary, attended the funeral of the late Edward Yagos.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards of Calgary, visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziajka.

Mr. Ernest McEwen of Gibson, B. C., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sagoff.

Miss Olga Horbachuk and Miss Nellie Janko of Calgary, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Horbachuk.

Miss Peggy MacDonald and Bernard MacDonald, of Calgary, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald.

Will the holder of ticket number 1210, purchased at the St. John Ambulance New Year's Eve Dance, contact Jimmy Killgannon and pick the prize.

The warm weather of last week resulted in the cancellation of the Grand's first game of the season in the ABC League. It is to be hoped that weather conditions will give the boys a little better break than was the case last season.

Jimmie Evans was a Spokane visitor last week.

A congregational meeting will be held in St. Paul's United Church on Monday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

Del Hereford had the misfortune to break a leg while skiing at Blairmore last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Pharis, nee Audrey Holstead, at the General hospital Calgary, Tuesday Jan. 12, a son.

Relatives and friends held a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kosma, honoring them on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary, January 5th. Games and singing were enjoyed by all, following which a supper was served, the table being centered with a wedding cake.

Mrs. Penny presented the honored guests with a gift of silver on behalf of all those present. After an enjoyable evening all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows".

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who assisted me during the lengthy illness of my husband and during my recent sad bereavement. Also the Pallbearers, those who donated wreaths, and also sympathy cards, also doctors and nurses.

Mrs. Ireland

CHURCH NOTES

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Service.
Sunday, 12:15—Sunday school.
Monday, 4 p.m.—Senior Mission Band, Boys Tyro Group.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Explorers, 9-11 years.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Jr. Mission Band.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer group.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—C.G.I.T.
Saturday, 4 p.m.—Choir practice.
GOD BLESS YOU

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lieut. R. E. Van Schalk
Lieut. A. Jarvie

11:00—Holiness Meeting.
2:30—Directory Class.
3:00—Sunday school.
7:30—Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Home League.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Brownies.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Mid-week mtg.
Friday, 4 p.m.—Band of Love.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

O-K
RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE
The Journal Office

B. P. O. ELKS



BINGO

in the Elks Hall, Blairmore

Monday Jan. 18

at 8 p.m.

\$400. JACKPOT

Many other valuable Prizes

\$1,200 In Prizes

1. Jackpot \$400, cash if won in 55 numbers. Consolation if not won in 55 numbers \$100, cash
2. 3 speed Combination Radio Phonograph
3. Beautiful Cedar Chest
4. 34 piece set Milady Community Silver
5. Grocery Hamper value \$50.00
6. 5 piece set of Coronet Stainless Steelware
7. Sunbeam Electric Deep Fryer
8. Combination Sanewich and Waffle Maker
9. Club Bag, all leather
10. Complete Flash Camera

Five Door Prizes

All losers in tie bingos will be eligible for the draw for a 2 slice Pop Up Toaster

Adm. \$2.00

Adm. \$2.00

Extra cards may be purchased inside hall for 50c each

Proceeds to be used for Elks charitable work and community purposes

FREE BUS SERVICE

Leaves Hillcrest Cafe 7 p.m., Bellevue Steak Shop 7:10
Leaves Frank Hotel at 7:15 p.m. Coleman Cafe at 7:30
Return—One bus East and one West after Bingo

TAKE HOME HOT, TASTY NUTS

We Offer You Fresh Hot Nuts Of The Following Varieties
Blanched Jumbos Delux Spanish Bridge Mix
Delux Mix Giant Redskins Choice Cashews
Bridge Mix Special Mix

USED RECORDS 3 for \$1.00

Jimmie's Coffee Shop

SALE

During the month of January we are offering a special on all men's

Made-To-Measure SUITS

with a savings of
EXTRA PANTS FREE

Come in and look over the fine large assortment of yarn dyed wool worsteds, gabardines, and wool tweeds to choose from.



Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed

FREEMAN'S LTD.

"The Store of Quality"

Phone 3671

Coleman, Alta.

FOOD specials To help you save!
In High Quality Goods

PLUM JAM

4 lb. 65¢
tin ..

Red & White Coffee lb. \$1.07



NABOB COFFEE
1 pound \$1.09

MILK

3 tins 49¢

Angelus Mellows—16 oz. for .39

Sockeye Salmon—quarter lb. tins at .25

Prune Juice—13 oz. tins each .26

COB CORN 8 or 9 large cobs 99¢
in gallon tin

Cream Corn—Broder's, 20 oz. 2 for .39

Tomatoes—Red & White, 28 oz. 2 for .49

FAB 83¢
Tin of Ajax FREE



Lard—Maple Leaf only 2 for .45

Ice Cream—all flavors brick .32

Baby Beef Chuck Roast per lb. .39

Prime Rib Roast—lean, easy carving .49

Pork Shoulder Roast per lb. .49

Weiners—cello wrapped ones . 2 lbs. .69

Bacon—half or whole slabs per lb. .79

Holland Herring—while they last ..kg \$2.35

DOG FOOD
Perky

2 tins 21¢
for

PREM 3 for 95¢

CRISCO 2 for 69¢

BUTTER .. 2 for \$1.29

SPARE RIBS lb .49

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY - - NOT JUST SOME DAYS

OWEN'S

Phone 3646

Coleman, Alta.

THE MANAGEMENT AND ENTIRE PERSONNEL OF COLEMAN BUSINESS PLACES

Wish for each of you that every one of
your fondest dreams will come true.



THE FUTURE IS IN OUR HANDS
Tomorrow's are the products of today's labor
and planning. We hope that each page in the
1954 calendar brings with it the **SUCCESS** and
HAPPINESS you want and are working for!!

FOR A BETTER TOMORROW...
We must work better today! When the miller
turns out better flour we eat better. As business
and industry produce finer things, we improve
our standard of living.

'Twas the day after New Years ...
And down in our town,
A merchant was fretting
And wearing a frown.

For the New Year before him
An open book lay,
And what sales held for him
Not one soul could say.

For the customers came and
The customers went,
Maybe some of them looked
And the other ones spent.

Yet expenses kept climbing...
With taxes and such,
And to know how to meet them
Took figuring much.

For gone were the days
When he hoped most of the
time

He had to anticipate
Right down to the dime,

It took so much for lighting
And so much for rent
Till he figured it down
To the very last cent.

Now he said to himself
With expression forlorn
'I've got to sell more
Or my profits are gone'

But to sell that much more
Took wisdom too wise
Till he remembered it
PAID TO ADVERTISE

So he figured his cost
And he figured his rent
And he added below it
A proven per cent.

'Now with this,' said the man
'Twelve months a year,
I will use to tell people
My store is still here'.

So he started to smile
And his worries took flight
And he sighed with relief
That the year was planned
right.

THE NEW YEAR Always Brings New

Resolutions

And Coleman Merchants and buying
public at this time should have a few resolu-
tions of their own.

The founders of Coleman had faith in
this community, and with co-operation and
determination, we, the present residents,
may make our town a better place in which
to live.

1953 proved lacking in some of the
sense of security that we desired, yet none
of us made too great an effort to improve
the situation.

We're Figuring On A Good Year For

COLEMAN

MR. MERCHANT

Let Us Resolve To . . .

- Better service whenever pos-
sible
- Attempt to have in stock the
merchandise that the buyer
wants
- To hold all prices as low as pos-
sible
- To keep quality as high as pos-
sible
- To serve with courtesy

THE SHOPPER

Let Us Resolve To . . .

- To shop at home
- To give the Coleman merchants
the opportunity to order an
item for you should he not have
it in stock. He will have it for
you as soon as you could get it
from a mail order house.
- To make use of and patronize
local business and industry
- To make Coleman a better and
more prosperous place.

TO EVERYONE

Let Us Resolve To . . .

- To exercise faith in our com-
munity and work together for
its progress and improvement.
- To support and work with the
service clubs, churches and or-
ganizations to make their proj-
ects a success
- To have as our objective in 1954
the making of Coleman the
best known, the friendliest and
most progressive small town in
southern Alberta

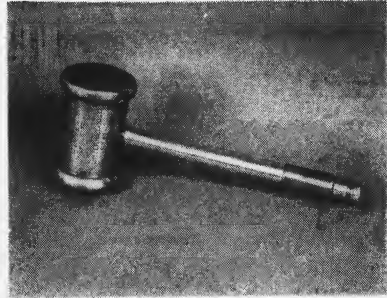
★ Every time money is spent outside of Coleman it
results in loss of revenue for Coleman merchants
and Coleman people. Loss of revenue results in reduc-
tion of staff, postponement of improvements and a re-
sultant reduction in turnover and increased prices.

★ During the years, The Journal has refused to be-
come a Pass paper. We feel that the introduction
of outside advertising in our columns is merely printing
an invitation for Coleman people to shop out of town. We
trust that Coleman merchants will agree with this policy
and realize that like the merchants, The Journal is a
Coleman institution to serve Coleman people.

This Space Donated In Community Interest By

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

I. O. O. F. Gavel Returns To Kimberley Home After 21-Year Tour



Twenty-one years ago the Kimberley Lodge of Oddfellows had a hunch that Oddfellows as individuals or Lodges, should exemplify Oddfellowship by visiting each other more often as lodges.

Perhaps realizing their inability to visit all I.O.O.F. Lodges in North America or elsewhere, they evolved "The Travelling Gavel" with which they enclosed and inscribed a message from Sullivan Lodge at Kimberley, and started the gavel on its travels, with orders that each lodge receiving the gavel, must, within a limited time, convey it, with due ceremony and fraternal greetings to another lodge, together with some token or emblem from their own lodge. Each lodge receiving it has the privilege of inscribing their lodge name and number on the gavel or handle.

The Golden Gavel, with the many tokens from the 179 lodges visited within the 21 years, was on display for a time in the Ibbitson barber shop window, and at present is resting in care of the Rebekahs Portia Lodge No. 63, together with the story of its travels, of which much could be gathered and written, when at last the gavel is conveyed to Sullivan Lodge, its Kimberley home, by Creston Valley Boundary Lodge, No. 68.

The home-coming of the travelling gavel will be a special event, date to be announced very

shortly, and all I.O.O.F. lodges are fraternally invited to send representatives to assist in the welcome home of the travelling emblem and the many curious tokens it has gathered on its visit to 179 lodges in Canada and the United States.

Once safely under the parental roof it will probably remain to tell the story of its visits occasionally to future generations of Oddfellows in the years to come.

With at present 79 lodges of Oddfellows in British Columbia alone, and how many thousands throughout North America and the world, it may be of interest to relate a summary of the history of Oddfellowship as of the year 1907 Dictionary of Facts —

Oddfellows, a large and extensively ramified friendly society, having its headquarters in Manchester, England.

It was originally an association of a convivial character, modelled on free masonry, and still retains watchwords, passwords and secret signs. It assumed its present form at a celebration in Manchester in 1813, and has spread widely in Britain and elsewhere.

The unparalleled prosperity of the Order of Oddfellows in the United States has excited the wonder of the leading men in all fraternal organizations.

The first lodge was organized in Baltimore, Md., April 26, 1819. In 1824 the first Grand Lodge

of the U. S. A. was formed.

In 1839 there were 15 Grand Lodges and 11,000 members.

In 1893, 8,000 lodges with 800,000 members, and as at 1907, 1,398,000 members. The American system of I.O.O.F. has become popular in France, Germany, Hol-

land, Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark, also in Canada, Mexico, West Indies, South America, Australia and Japan.

The total relief paid up to 1907 by the I.O.O.F. was over \$5,113,000—that amount is probably exceeded annually in recent years.

\$11,500,000 In New Wealth Produced By S. Alberta's Coal Mining Industry

Notwithstanding the growing severity of adverse factors, Southern Alberta's coal mining industry came through 1953 as an important producer of new wealth, its output of approximately two million tons of coal having a minehead value of \$11,500,000.

And, as has been the case for many years, this region accounted for more than a third of Alberta's total coal production and the Crow's Nest Pass retained its reputation of being western Canada's largest and most productive coal field.

During the past year the coal mining industry in Southern Alberta paid out more than \$5,500,000 in wages and salaries to its own employees and contributed substantially to the earnings of hundreds of others associated with the transportation and marketing of coal.

Nevertheless, the industry slipped again during the past year—though the ground it lost was not as serious as might have been expected in the face of the major problems harassing the industry in every part of Alberta.

PROVINCIAL PICTURE

The entire province's coal production last year amounted to only 5,881,419 tons—the smallest output since 1939 and a reduction of almost three million tons from the all-time record year of 1948. The decline of 1,315,553 tons from the 1952 production of 7,194,479 tons was the sharpest reduction experienced by the industry in a single year for decades.

The average number of men employed by Alberta's coal mining industry dropped from 7,084 in 1952 to 5,670 during the past year, and the average number of days worked declined from 190 in 1952 to 145 in 1953.

Despite its setbacks and disappointments during the past year however, the coal mining industry in Southern Alberta, or the entire province generally, has not suffered anything resembling crippling blows.

HOPE IN FUTURE

As a matter of fact, many officials of the coal mining industry now see an even better long-term future for their industry than before. This is so because of the nature of the adverse factors which have been forcing coal mining into shrinking its production and because of the prospects offered for the future with the development of coal turbine engines.

And in considering the long-term outlook for coal mining, it must be remembered that revised estimates have placed Alberta's known coal reserves at 47,874,300,000 tons—48 per cent of Canada's known coal reserves and about an eighth of the world's entire coal deposits.

SOUTH PRODUCTION

Nearly all of Southern Alberta's coal production during the past year again came from this region's three major fields, the Lethbridge and Taber fields amounting to 1,924,615 tons, compared with 2,523,568 tons in 1952, 2,847,927 tons in 1951, 2,586,428 tons in 1950, the all-time record of 2,987,486 tons in 1949, 2,450,000 tons in 1948 and 2,600,000 tons in 1947.

The minehead value of the coal produced by Southern Alberta's three major fields during the past year totalled \$11,170,000, compared with the minehead value of \$14,700,000 for the 1952 production, \$15,712,000 for 1951, \$13,250,000 for 1950 and the all-time peak of \$17,000,000 established in 1949.

Working forces, too, have been shrinking in the south's major coal fields, particularly farmers and ranchers. But this displacement of coal has gone almost its full length now.

Hundreds of railway locomotives have been taken out of coal burning to be replaced by diesel locomotives or engines burning fuel oil, and the importance of this displacement of fuel for the coal industry can be appreciated from the fact that a coal-burning locomotive consumes an average of about 4,000 tons of coal annually.

In 1949, when Southern Alberta's coal mining industry enjoy-

ed its best year since Nicholas Sheran opened a drift near the present site of Lethbridge in 1872 and thus founded Alberta's coal mining industry, the three large fields in the south employed 4,000 men. The working force dropped to 3,000 in 1951 and then to an average of 2,674 in 1952. It dropped again in 1953—to an average of 2,347.

And this is how the total payroll for the south's three major fields has been affected in recent years: 1953, \$5,495,000; 1952, \$7,750,000; 1951 and 1950, \$9,000,000; 1949, \$12,000,000; 1948, \$11,000,000; 1947, \$9,000,000.

As in the rest of Alberta, the coal mining industry in the Lethbridge territory has been burdened with increasing marketing problems since the Leduc oil discovery early in 1947 set off western Canada's intensive crude oil and natural gas developments.

Use of fuel oil, propane and natural gas has been substituted for coal by many large consumers and thousands of households.

The coal market suffered further during the past year with the lighter movement of grain throughout western Canada—thus fewer locomotives burning coal from the Crow's Nest Pass were in operation.

BLOW FROM CLIMATE

The industry's hardest blow, however, has come from the relatively easy winter being enjoyed by western Canada this season after a similar winter a year ago. Last March many coal dealers in western Canada still had much of the coal which they had ordered for sale as winter fuel, and some of them have not been able to dispose of those stocks so far in this winter. Meanwhile, their orders for winter coal this season have been exceedingly light.

Lethbridge's field has been particularly hard hit by the two unusually easy winters in a row, but cold weather for the next couple of months would produce a strong demand for domestic fuel. A pleasing note concerning the Lethbridge field is that it is continuing to serve the district shipping trade on a par with a year ago, shipments being made regularly to Ontario and British Columbia. However, a sharp loss has been experienced on the prairie market because of the weather.

CROW'S NEST PASS

In the Alberta section of the Crow's Nest Pass, the 1953 output amounted to 1,702,568 tons of coal having a minehead value of about \$9,500,000, compared with the production of 2,187,738 tons in 1952, 2,391,251 tons in 1951 and 2,043,659 tons in 1950.

This field employed an average of 1,929 men during the past year, compared with 2,057 in 1952. The average number of days worked was 160.5 in 1953 and 203 in 1952.

One of the major steps taken

by the industry in the Crow's Nest Pass during the past year was the launching of a \$500,000 briquetting plant at Coleman by Coleman Collieries. This plant, which will be completed to expand the market for the area's soft coal. A similar plant is being established at Michel, B.C., by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company.

Two mine tipples were completely destroyed by fire in the Crow's Nest Pass late in 1953, one causing \$500,000 damage when it razed the unused tipple of the Hillcrest Mohawk mine at Hillcrest, and the other destroying the tipple at the Adanac mine.

Generally speaking, the 1953 pay for Alberta mine workers averaged about \$15 per day, many earning around \$12 daily but contract miners going as high as \$16 to \$18 per day and machine operators between \$25 and \$28 per day.

LENGTHY NEGOTIATIONS

While Southern Alberta's coal mining industry was free of labor troubles during the past year it was involved in a long dispute over a new working agreement.

The contract between District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America and the Western Canada Coal Operators Association expired last February 16 and negotiations had failed to produce a new agreement. However, miners continued to work while efforts were made to reach a settlement.

At the outset of negotiations, the miners asked for the abolition of the contract system of paying certain classes of employees, a daily wage increase of \$2 for other employees at mines, doubling of the payment of 15 cents per ton of coal produced into the miners' union welfare fund, and a number of other minor requests.

Operators countered with a proposal that all mine employees accept a daily wage reduction of 45 cents and that non-skilled employees lose an additional five cents daily.

Not until July was a final settlement reached on a new agreement, which remains in force until next July. This contract retained the old scale of wages but gave miners some fringe benefits, including an extra five cents per ton for their welfare fund.

16-YEAR RECORD
How the industry for Alberta as a whole has fared during the past

16 years can be appreciated from the following table, which shows for each year the tonnage of coal produced and the minehead value of the output, the 1953 totals being estimated:

Year	Tonnage	Valuation
1938	5,261,233	\$13,698,740
1939	5,519,208	14,415,281
1940	6,203,839	16,377,959
1941	6,969,962	19,382,471
1942	7,754,053	22,624,410
1943	7,876,726	24,030,686
1944	7,428,708	26,814,975
1945	7,800,151	27,751,377
1946	8,826,311	33,441,930
1947	8,070,430	36,439,095
1948	8,123,255	42,217,449
1949	8,516,855	44,544,153
1950	8,116,201	41,987,211
1951	7,661,276	41,000,953
1952	7,194,472	39,974,318
1953	5,881,419	32,000,000

MONTH-BY-MONTH

Following is the coal production in tons for November and December of 1953.

	Crow's Nest Pass	Field
January	196,030	182,968
February	200,026	137,869
March	186,924	143,988
April	164,075	97,522
May	181,635	146,052
June	178,304	132,206
July	196,223	140,591
August	161,800	122,150
September	178,144	113,960
October	185,646	164,282
November	177,480	165,000
December	181,743	156,000
Totals	2,187,738	1,702,568

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Hot and Cold Water
In all Rooms

Coffee Shop in Connection

A. WILSON, manager.

Excel Builders Supply Co.

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EXTRA PERFORMANCE

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Our modern equipment and experienced technicians are your promise of the best possible performance from your truck—Let us carry out regular maintenance and service checks.
Drive in today

WHITE ROSE

Service Station & Garage

A COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

we offer you a COMPLETE TIRE Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires we can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs

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Telephone 3749 Coleman, Alta.

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YOUR 1 - 2 - 3 of THRIFTY DRIVING

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Drive in Today and every 30 days — for new savings and new service from your car.

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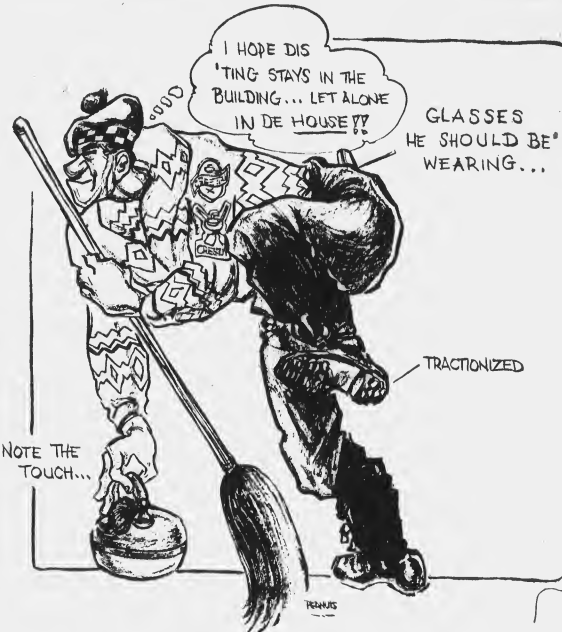
Located on No. 3. Highway in Coleman

True happiness
springs from
Moderation

—GÖRTHE
(1749 - 1832)

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today



ther Tardy, myself and four Eskimos — Jack and Wallace Goose, Jim Mimmonaro and Frank Edulak — left our mission at Holand on the first lap of an annual trip to pick up winter supplies. Following the coast, we arrived at Reid Island August 10.

Our boat, a 30 foot Vancouver-built fishing craft, rode the sea well.

After taking on supplies we left Reid Island August 12 on south-west course for Listen Island.

Toward evening we became man Island August 8 for Reid rent. Hours passed but the shores of nearby Lambert Island seemed always to keep their distance ahead of us.

With the current came a terrible southeast wind. Within 45 minutes a dense fog fell. The land was gone. We continued into the wind and current for at least three hours. We must have blown off course.

aware of the strength of the current we had left, we decided to stop our engine. The strong winds and current carried us northward. From that time on our course was a mystery.

The fog lifted early on morning of August 14 and we saw land about two miles away.

We were almost ready to leave again when Jim Mimmonaro spotted a caribou. We could all That evening, to save what fuel the boys were back with three caribou.

We all made camp in a small cabin Jack Goose and I found shortly after landing. We then dug out a compass we had found and concluded we were near one of the rivers that empty into Amundsen gulf west of Coppermine.

After the night's rest we clambered aboard and set our course most taste it. A few hours later almost due east. But the sea grew rough and long swells came along. Fog overtook us as we made our way in. We saw the mouth of a river facing northwest. We had just entered it when we ran out of gas.

Thinking we were about 30 miles from Coppermine we elected to walk there for gas. Jack Goose, Jim Mimmonaro and I started out with our small compass, binoculars and a rifle with 20 rounds of ammunition.

We dozed off on a bed of soft moss. At 3 a.m. rain woke us and we started an all-day walk. We managed to kill five ptarmigan and ate them raw, having nothing to make a fire.

We had walked so far our foot-gear turned to tatters, but we finally reached the shore of a deep bay.

We then retraced our steps back to the boat, which we found the next day.

On August 23 we tried to go out with our boat but the wind drove us back on the rocks, — breaking our rudder.

Two days later Father Tardy and the other two natives started out in the opposite direction along the shore. They had the same hardship as we but luckily

they found a camp.

On August 31 after a break in the dense fog, we heard a plane. An RCMP Canad aircraft had spotted us and circled for about an hour dropping food and cigarettes. They left when the fog closed in again, but we knew they would help us.

...V...

Turtle Mountain Playground Scene Of Future Concerts

A series of community concerts will be held in the near future on Sunday evenings at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds.

These programs will include some of the C.N.P. outstanding music and dancing students and adults.

The Coleman Junior and High School folk dancers and tumblers, instrumental soloists and groups, tap dancers, singers and musicians will be some of the many things that will be brought to you for your enjoyment. Apart from the pleasure these concerts will bring to the audience, it will also provide opportunity for public performance by the many talented children of the Crows Nest Pass.

Mr. Bill Picard will be the capable master of ceremonies, and Alice Buckna will arrange the program. Anyone wishing to participate in any of these coming events may do so by contacting Mrs. Buckna. Watch for future announcements of coming concerts.

Classified Ads

KROMHOFF TURKEY POULTS FOR '54
Western Canada's Largest Poultry producers — WRITE TODAY for catalogue and prices. Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd., R.R. No. 5, New Westminster, B. C.

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signals of Cancer
— Any one that does not head.
— A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
— Unusual bleeding or discharge.
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can be your safety signals
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Effective TO MARCH 31



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TRAVEL BY TRAIN



Scanning Sport

Bellevue Int'm'd't's Shaping Up

Bellevue Intermediates have hit the freeze for their initial practice and show promise of icing a strong aggregation. Many of the names that appear on their line-up are former Coleman Grands.

Trying for goal are Jack Markosky, former Jr. A; P. Catonio, and S. Perozak of Blairmore.

Defence: Vance Bosetti, former Coleman Grand; P. Lucetti, Blairmore; and Enso Brazooni, Bellevue.

Forwards: Len Allen, former Junior A and Coleman Grands; Geo. Zvolinski, from Jr. and Grands; M. Wakaluk, former Jr. A; Richard Koentges, of last year's Grands; Joe Houda, Bellevue; Bill Cyr, Pincher Creek; Bill Lee and John Lee, of Blairmore; and McGill of Pincher Creek.

Carl Trentini is coaching the club, with Sonny Richards as manager and Alex Wells, secretary.



Section 'A' won lost

Rypien	2	1
G. Jenkins, sr.	1	
J. Kerr	2	
J. R. Hill	1	1
W. Hoggan	1	1
J. Kilgannon	2	
G. Jenkins, Jr.	1	1
E. Fontana	1	
W. Fraser	2	1
J. Rinaldi	1	2
W. Knight	2	1
J. Morency	2	1
S. Kryzwy	1	

Section 'B' won lost

B. Ledieu	1	
J. Jenkins	2	1
C. Roughhead	4	1
J. Parks	1	2
J. Chalmers	1	1
B. Gentile	4	
E. Spivack	3	1
W. Roughhead	2	1
J. Malanchuk	2	
J. D'Appolonia	2	
S. Murdoch	1	2
A. DeLuca	1	1
Boulton		

Kimberley Trounces Coleman Grands In League Opener

The Kimberley Intermediates trounced Coleman Grands 12-2 in the first game of the year for the local puckmen. Kimberley led the game 3-1 at the end of the first stanza and 5-2 at the end of the second. The fast, jiving Grands faltered in the third to have the opposition run in seven unanswered counters.

Youthful Eddie Belter, a member of the local juveniles, bagged both Coleman counters, getting both unassisted.

High scorers for the home team were Red Matthews with five; Doug Macdonald, four; Pore Pagers, two, and Tank Johnston, one. Pagers provided seven assists in the work of the first string forward line. Both Coleman goals were by Belter. Art Gold played a good game in goal for Legionaires, and Adam Kryczka made a gallant defence of the Grands' goals under the heavy onslaught.

Losing a number of their players to the Bellevue club and through retirement, Coleman iced a practically new team, many up from last year's juveniles and last year's Junior B. The game against the Kimberley was a large chore for these youngsters playing their first year of intermediate.

Unlike the locals, who have had three or four practices the Kimberley squad has had ice since early November. News out of the B. C. centre shows that Kimberley has intentions of going all the way this year, and built a team of former Dynamiters, former English league players and some of last year's Junior A's.

Playing against a team of this calibre in the opening contest proved too tough an assignment for the young Coleman team.

Coach Bill Fraser informed The Journal that he was pleased the way the boys looked for the first part of the game. With a few more games under their belt and a little more practice time, the Grands will put up a better game against the Kimberley squad on their return. The addition of some of last season's club will give a steady effect to the team. These are expected to turn out for practices this week.

Tells Of Being Lost In The Arctic; Live On Caribou

(written for CP by Rev. Maurice Metayer)
COPPERMINE, N.W.T. — Fa-

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10 pounds	for	2 pound packet	for
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SPUDS — No. 1 Gems	69c	KLEENEX —	41c
25 pounds	for	Regular	2 for
PREM —	69c	MALTED MILK—	59c
2 tins	for	Borden's	per tin
CRAB MEAT —	75c	MARMALADE —	57c
Fancy	per tin	Good Morning	per jar
MATCHES —	29c	LOGANBERRY JAM —	59c
Red Bird	at	Empress	2 lbs.
CORNED BEEF —	59c	SYRUP —	79c
at	per tin	Rogers'	5 pounds
PEACHES — Choice	69c	WAX BEANS — 15 oz.	55c
15 ounce	3 tins	3 tins	for
PLUMS — Choice	39c	GREEN BEANS — 15 oz.	39c
20 ounce	2 tins	2 tins	for
APPLES —	\$2.39	CREAM CORN— Choice	39c
Choice for pies	at	20 ounce	2 for
MARGARINE — Delmar	69c	TOMATOES — Choice	55c
2 pounds	for	28 ounce	2 for
STARLAC Milk Powder—	47c	CAMPBELL'S SOUP	
2 tins	for	Vegetable	59c
WOODBURY Bath Soap—	29c	4 tins	for
3 bars	for	Chicken — any kind	79c
S. O. S. —	29c	4 tins	for
2 packets	for	Scotch Broth—	79c
		Vegetable Beef	4 tins

Town Of Alameda Celebrates Its 70th Anniversary

Nineteenth century's unsophisticated and today's slick modern youth met in Alameda, an enterprising town in the southeast of Saskatchewan, to celebrate the town's 70th anniversary.

In the town's new auditorium Harry Truscott, past mayor of Alameda, greeted mayors from five towns: Mrs. Wallace, mayor of Frohisher; Mayor Leo Moir of Osibow; Mayor C. M. Dunnigan of Carlyle; H. Nicholson, mayor of Estevan and Alameda's mayor, E. N. Slack.

A number of old time citizens spoke of "remembrance of things past" and a fascinating historical survey can be drawn from their reminiscences.

Fred Fisher, postmaster for 20 years said that when the first post office was opened in 1883, the mail came by stage coach from Morden, and the carrier distributed mail to homesteaders along the way. The whole bag was dumped out on the ground, he said, and everyone would pitch in after his own mail.

A man who seen farmers gradually progress from hand plows and scythes to combination harvesters,

Dr. Dunnigan said he used to live 90 miles from the nearest store and all supplies had to be brought across prairie trails by horses and oxen, the only transport available then.

The first white boy to be born in the district, Arthur Young, said his father in those early days lived by the maxim "there are only two things a man should ever belong to—the Presbyterian church and the Liberal party."

The first white girl born in Alameda, Mrs. Charles Books, in 1883, was given the Christian name Alameda.

Afterwards the tables were pushed back to the walls for a square dance. But no ordinary square dance—this was for eight septuagenarians. They danced with quite as much grace and vigor as anyone half their age.

With the singing of Auld Lang Syne a very memorable day in the history of Alameda came to an end.—Estevan Mercury.

SHOT OF COFFEE PERKS UP CAR IN SUB-ARCTIC

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—Mrs. Ethel Grant's car was perking right along in a sub-Arctic caravan of 100 cars until it developed trouble in the cooling system.

Northern ingenuity came to Mrs. Grant's rescue. Out came the thermos bottles—the temperature was around zero—and into her radiator went all the coffee which the caravanners hadn't already consumed.

HIGHWAY EXPERIMENT

The Alberta Highways Department is experimenting with soil cement and soil asphalt as a base course. A seven-mile piece of highway 50 miles north of Edmonton will be prepared with both these materials, six inches deep and covered with a rock chip surface three-quarters of an inch thick.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

DUBEC, Sask.—Farmer George Clouston was unable to work because of illness, but he doesn't have to worry about winter preparations. In one day, neighbors cut and sawed a winter's wood supply, stacked hay and feed and repaired the barn which was damaged in a storm.

Patterns For Laundry, P.J.'s



by Alice Brooks

He's a laundry bag or 'Jama doll, whichever you want! Set where laundry pops in the top. For children's P.J.'s, zip down the back. Handy, decorative—EASY to make.

Pattern 7377: pattern pieces, embroidery transfer for "Decorative Duck," 'Jama or laundry bag. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Swordfish, believed to be the fastest fish in the world, have been known to travel at better than 60 miles an hour. 3069

Funny and Otherwise

"I am a character expert," said the first man. "I have watched you, and what you need in your business is push—push—push."

"You're quite wrong," replied the other. "I'm a dentist."

Old Mrs. Miggles managed to get along in the world in spite of her educational deficiencies. One day she was called upon by a lawyer to sign an important document.

"You sign it yourself, sir, an' I'll make me mark," said Mrs. Miggles. "Since me eyes gave out I'm not able to write a word."

"How do you spell it?" asked the lawyer, his pen poised above the document.

"Spell it whatever way you please," said Mrs. Miggles. "Since I lost me teeth there's not a word I can spell."

It was the 'teenager's first visit to a perfume counter. Her eyes roved uneasily over the lurid trade names: Night of Passion, Mad Embrace, Irresistible.

Finally, she mustered enough courage to approach a salesgirl. "Excuse me," she asked demurely, "but have you anything suitable for a beginner?"

The passenger leaned out of the taxi window. "What on earth are you doing?" he shouted to the driver. "I asked you to drive me from Victoria to Leicester Square and this is the fourth time we've passed St. Paul's!"

"I'm sorry," replied the driver. "I thought you were an American."

Why have you broken off your engagement, Jean?"

"Oh, my dear! He told me he was in the movie business, and the very next day I saw him driving a furniture van."

He was boasting that he never broke his word.

"Ah," murmured a little man a few feet away, "but he knows a lawyer who can't hand bend it for him."

A continental pianist was engaged as accompanist to an amateur whose voice was always out of time.

At last the time came when the maestro threw up his hands in despair.

"Madam," he said, "I guff up der chob. I play der black notes, I play der white notes—and always you sing in der cracks."

Muriel (who has gently but firmly rejected Robert's proposal): "What do you want the waitress for?"

Robert: "To alter my order. If I've got to look on you as just a sister, those 50c sandwiches are going to be 10c ices."

Mr. Smith: "I understand your wife is a finished soprano." Mr. Jones: "No, not yet, but the neighbors almost got her last night."

Mother sought to effect an improvement in the development of her children by offering a reward each Saturday for the most obedient of the family during the week.

"Shucks! That's not fair," young Christopher complained indignantly, "Daddy will win every time!"

Drive With Care!



OLD MAN WINTER'S HERE—There is no doubt in the minds of Westerners that winter is here to stay. With the West now covered with snow, it gives youngsters something to cheer about with the fun of sleigh riding and skiing. Of course, for Dad, it means the tussle with snow shovels.

Sees Next Boom In Territories

EDMONTON, Alta. — A conservation engineer believes Canada's next big oil boom will result in the opening of the vast reaches of the Northwest Territories.

Dr. Arthur B. Irwin, appointed by the federal government recently to direct all developments in the north, reported that 40,000,000 acres lying north of the 60th parallel had been taken under permit during the past three years.

He said companies holding interests in the territories and the Yukon were optimistic about the prospects of finding oil in major quantities. He said a new system of regulations governing gas and oil exploration had been drafted to promote rapid development and offer incentive to pioneering companies.

Fish Livers Compete With Synthetics

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia fishermen are still making good money with fish livers, a vitamin source, but high prices of a few years ago are no longer available.

Once the chief source of A and D vitamins, fish livers now have to face competition from new synthetic vitamins chemically produced and an influx of Japanese fish livers into the American market.

Prices now are only a fraction of what they were in 1945 and 1946, when the livers added \$1,000,000 annually to B.C. fishermen's income. High potency livers that used to bring 80 cents a pound are now worth 25 or 30 cents. Low grade livers that once brought 25 cents are now worth only five or six cents.

However, long-liners and trawlers still extract the livers from halibut, cod and other fish caught and market them as a profitable by-product.

Fishermen still make sets for dogs, using old gilt nets. Dogfish livers have a high vitamin content and a small load brought into Vancouver recently from the Gulf of Georgia brought 90 cents to \$1 a pound.

Price paid is based on the result of chemical analysis. Livers this year on the average are low in vitamin potency, thought to be due to the marked shortage of natural organic feed in the water. Many varieties of fish live on plankton, minute sea vegetable which authorities say has been lacking in some Pacific waters.

A diamond, in spite of its extreme hardness, will burn if heated sufficiently in air.

PEGGY



Marker Is Planned For First Oil Find

REGINA.—Recognition will be given to the first discovery in Saskatchewan of oil and natural gas in commercial quantities, Fred McGuinness, Executive Director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, said recently.

Mr. McGuinness said the discovery in the Lloydminster area would be suitably marked by the subcommittee on Historic Sites. He added that J. D. Herbert, Director of Historic Sites, had discussed the project with Lloydminster representatives, who have requested that a marker commemorating the find be placed on the same cairn erected in memory of the original Barr Colonists and their leader, Bishop G. E. Lloyd.

Drive With Care!



Sturgeon Lake Oil Discovery A Major Find

—Says Financial Post

Oil discoveries in the Sturgeon Lake area, 50 miles east of Grande Prairie, have been called among the "most important three discoveries" in Alberta in 1953 by The Financial Post in its annual oil edition.

The nationally known financial paper says Sturgeon Lake is one of three major new Alberta fields which may be taking shape.

The Sturgeon Lake discovery is grouped with discoveries in the Pembina and Rimbey-Honegum areas as the year's most important in the province.

"In each, oil is found in at least two wells separated by several miles with oil-water interface suggesting oil from different wells is coming from the same pool," the paper says.

"Only follow-up drilling will tell how great the productive areas will be but the chance of big new fields is encouraging. All three discoveries are in the Devonian formation and pay zone thicknesses are substantial."

NORTHERN TRAGEDY

STONY LAKE, Sask.—A pack of starving timber wolves raided this Indian village in northern Saskatchewan and killed off all the tied-up sled dogs. The loss of the dogs was a severe blow to inhabitants dependent on sleds for winter transport.

TOURIST TRADE BOOMING

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia's tourist trade is booming. The Vancouver Tourist Association reported 643,885 persons entered from the United States in the first nine months this year, compared with 615,292 in the same period last year.

ACCURATE WAY

WINNIPEG.—A deer's antlers are an unreliable guide to its age, says Clarence Tillenius, wildlife painter. He says the accurate way is to examine the deer's teeth.

Pioneer Dies

Rebuilt B.C. Town Twice

SANDON, B.C.—A Virginian who twice built this Slo-can valley town and twice watched it die, died himself recently in a hospital at nearby New Denver, B.C.

He was John Morgan Harris, 89, who lived here 61 years. His widow took his body back to Marshall, Va., where he was born.

Only 100 persons live in Sandon now. But that's still more than there were in 1892 when Mr. Harris moved here from Idaho on the heels of rich silver and lead discoveries along the Slo-can.

He founded the town the same year. Soon, Sandon had 24 hotels and 23 saloons. Three railways, the Great Northern, Canadian Pacific and Spokane Falls and Northern, built lines into the town for the ore.

Mr. Harris and the late Fred T. Kelly, his partner, organized the Reco Mining and Milling Co., and 1,700 tons of ore was raved down Reco mountain to be shipped to smelters. Total yield of the Reco vein was nearly \$900,000.

In 1900, the town was wiped out by fire. Mr. Harris rebuilt it on its original site some 40 miles northeast of Nelson, B.C. But Sandon never quite recovered and declining silver prices saw the population dwindle to 40 just before the Second World War.

Then, the town Mr. Harris and silver had built came back and more than 1,000 Japanese, relocated from coastal areas, were moved here. Also, silver and lead prices appeared heading for another climb and the population climbed with it—back up to 300. However, after the war the silver and lead prospects again slidded and with it the population.

Depth, used as a military term, means the spaces over which a body of troops is distributed from the front to the rear.

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VESSEL	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	TO
ASCANIA	Fri. DEC. 18	Sun. DEC. 20	Cobb and Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. DEC. 23	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
PARTHA	Thurs. DEC. 24	—	Liverpool
FRANCONIA	Sat. JAN. 2 (1954)	Mon. JAN. 4 (1954)	Cobb and Liverpool
SAMARIA	Wed. JAN. 6	Fri. JAN. 8	Havre and Southampton
QUEEN MARY	Fri. JAN. 8	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
ASCANIA	Sun. JAN. 16	Mon. JAN. 18	Cobb and Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Fri. JAN. 22	Sun. JAN. 24	Cobb and Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Sat. JAN. 23	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
FRANCONIA	Fri. JAN. 29	Sun. JAN. 31	Cobb and Liverpool
MEDIA	Fri. FEB. 5	—	Liverpool
SAMARIA	Fri. FEB. 5	Sun. FEB. 7	Cobb, Havre and Southampton
QUEEN MARY	Wed. FEB. 10	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. FEB. 17	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
SCYTHIA	Fri. FEB. 19	Sun. FEB. 21	Cobb and Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Fri. FEB. 26	—	Cherbourg and Southampton

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—By Chuck Thurston



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Treating Blisters

First soak the blister in hot water and soap. If the blister is not broken, puncture it with a needle or pin which has been sterilized in boiling water. Insert the needle at a spot where the blisters ends and the good skin begins. It should be parallel to the skin so that it catches the raised area. Never point it downward. Squeeze out the fluid by gently pressing the blister toward the puncture you have made. Then soak the area with Tincture of Mercuriolate. If the blistered skin is loose, cut it away carefully. Treat the exposed area with Tincture of Mercuriolate. Never try to pull off dead skin. After this use a bland ointment and cover with a band aid or bandage. When first soreness has gone treat with salt and water and Tincture of Benzoin to toughen the area again. Use this same principle if the blister has broken.

Don't play again until the blistered area has been re-toughened. If you must play, toughen first and protect with a smooth bandage, securely and evenly taped on. A large band aid is often suitable. If your club or team doesn't have a first aid kit then carry your own materials. If a blister occurs during competition, treat it as soon as possible to avoid infection.

When fixing a blister so that you can play again with improved comfort and protection be sure to make your bandage or tape job a good one. Avoid ridges and too bulky a job. This may cause blisters on other areas.

If a blister looks inflamed and angry have your family doctor examine it — don't play around with it! If a thick white or yellow pus comes out of the blister it is also a job for a doctor.

Agility and Reaction Time Drill

Here is an excellent agility drill which also helps train reaction time. The players are lined up 2-3 yard apart, facing the coach. The feet are comfortably apart, knees bent a little, ready for action.

At a command the players all jump and turn quarter left. As soon as they are steady again a command is given and they return to the original position. At the next command they do a quarter turn right. Commands are given quickly as possible in sequence (a clap of hands is best) until the players have moved for 1 minute. This is repeated having the players make half and full turns.

Volley to Pass in Hockey

If a team mate is in a better position than you are you should always pass. This rule is most frequently broken by the puck carrier chooses to carry the puck past a checker, when there is a team mate free or at his side or up ahead. If the pass is made at the right time it is always the best play to pass. The only time a pass is not the best play is when the checker gives away his intention of trying to intercept the pass or if the puck-carrier is too close to

the checker to get a pass away. The rule is: Never pass unless it will improve the situation. Pass as often as possible but never give the puck away by passing blindly.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

ISRAEL'S GREAT SONGBOOK—THE PSALMS

Israel's great songbook is, of course, the Book of Psalms. It is not the form or structure of the Psalms that is of chief importance; it is their contents and message. But it may help to have an appreciation and understanding of their nature and their rich beauty if the nature of Hebrew poetry is realized.

Many people associate poetry with the idea of rhyme. There is rhythm, often cadences, in the poetry of the Psalms, but no rhyme.

Instead, the structure of Hebrew poetry consists in some form of parallel statement, in similarity of expression or in some extension or amplification of the thought.

Strict adherence to these forms is found everywhere throughout the Psalms. An appreciation of the form and structure of the poetry will dispel an impression of undue repetition that one might otherwise receive.

The apparent repetition is intended, and one may judge for himself how it not only gives a sense of rhythm, but adds to the emphasis of the thought.

In the Psalms is a strong sense of life and movement, typical of the history of Israel and its religious life.

Pilgrimage was of the very essence of that history—the pilgrimage of Abraham to Canaan, the descent into Egypt and the return through the wilderness, the Exile to Babylon and the return to the homeland.

And "going up" was of the very essence of worship—ascending to "the hill of the Lord," going to Jerusalem for the religious festivals.

The Psalms are poems of religion on the march.

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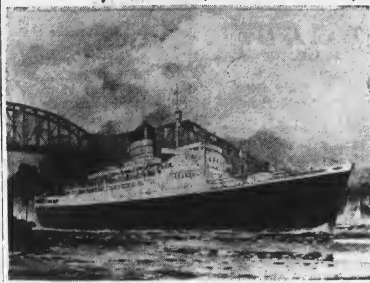
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The Psalms are poems of religion on the march.

And "going up" was of the very essence of worship—ascending to "the hill of the Lord," going to Jerusalem for the religious festivals.



NEW CUNARDERS—Here is an artist's impression of the first of two new 22,000-ton luxury vessels now under construction at Clydebank, Scotland, and designed for the service of The Cunard Steam-Ship Limited between the United Kingdom and Quebec and Montreal. The Cunard Line announced today that for the two new ships it has been decided to revive the names of two former Cunarders that were famous during the early part of this century, the "Saxonia" and the "Ivernia."

Canadian Apple Growers Have Marketing Troubles

—SAYS GARDINER

Canadian apple growers have the worst marketing troubles of all the country's farm groups. Federal Agriculture Minister James Gardiner said in London December 2.

On "a way to Rome for a Food and Agriculture Organization meeting, Gardiner said Canada's other main surplus—wheat and cattle can be sold in world markets.

He said he wasn't worried by his nation's wheat stockpile—"what will keep".

Canadians seemed to be eating all the pork, cheese, bacon and beef being produced, but Mr. Gardiner said he suspected that more cattle exist than indicated by marketings.

"Canada has the food to sell if the United Kingdom can buy."

EAGER BEAVERS

EDMONTON — A colony of beavers completed a dam that was started by the city parks department. The beavers took over the project during the summer, after workmen had started damming a city creek to create a skating pond.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Singing Star															Here's the Answer														
HORIZONTAL 18 Pictured baritone, John 14 Not harsh 15 Edit 16 Angered 17 Domesticated 19 Gambling cube 20 Farm animal 21 Luggage handler 23 Born 24 Kings (ab.) 25 Either 26 Hebrew deity 28 Fald (ab.) 29 Frighten 31 Throws 33 Owns 34 Chill 35 Avers 37 Tight 40 Parent 41 Half an em 42 Boy's nickname 43 Aluminum (ab.) 44 High peak 46 Courses 51 Ship's disease 52 Purple 54 Great Lake 55 Shield bearing 58 Enroll 59 More prudent (Scot.) 60 Guides 61 Missions															VERTICAL 2 Epic 3 Again 4 Free 5 French article 6 Within (comb. form) 7 He is an opera 8 Woody plant 9 — has toured abroad 10 Peculiar 11 Principal 12 Receive 13 Horses 18 Mount (ab.) 20 Gift 21 Repeats 22 Declaim 23 Patient 24 Exclamation 25 Oriental coin 26 Soaks flax 27 Pleasantry 28 Soothe 29 Affectionate term 30 Smile broadly (Navy) 31 Expire 32 Navigated 33 Seniors 34 Pallid 35 Soaks flax 36 Comparative suffix 37 Pleasant 38 Expiate 39 Smile broadly (Navy) 40 Expire 41 Navigated 42 Seniors 43 Pallid 44 Soaks flax 45 Comparative suffix 46 Pleasant 47 Expiate 48 Smile broadly (Navy) 49 Expire 50 Navigated 51 Seniors 52 Pallid														

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

WILL THERE BE SNOW TOMORROW?

Will there be enough snow tomorrow? Mummy, will the garden be all white? Will the fence posts each have a brand new cap—? Though they still look bare tonight?

Will these big snowflakes falling cover all the grass and the trees? And will there come a big snow storm? Or pretty flakes just like these?

Will there be 'nough snow tomorrow? Mummy, it's important I must know. If there's lots and lots in the garden I can make fairies in the snow.

FEATURE ALBERTA SCENES

Ten thousand 1954 calendars featuring six Alberta scenes are ready for distribution through the Department of Economic Affairs and the Provincial Treasury Branches. For the first time, Kodachromes have been used for the six-page calendars. Slogans on each page publicize travel and industry within the province.

Weekly Tip

REMOVING PAINT

Paint can be removed from glass easily by rubbing with hot vinegar.

Ice Shortage Hits Eskimo Home-Building

The Eskimo has long been regarded as the only Canadian who doesn't have to worry about the housing shortage. All he has to do, everyone imagines, is to go out and hack himself some blocks of snow and forthwith build a cozy igloo. Now, even the Eskimo has run afoul on this problem, and is having a hard time putting a roof over his head.

For instance, take the Churchill area of Manitoba on the shore of Hudson Bay. There, the Eskimo has been particularly hard hit. In recent weeks only an inch of snow has fallen, but even this has done little good, since it has already melted into pools of mud and slush. This is not surprising; the temperature this season has still to fall below zero, and biting breezes are felt instead of the bitter winds expected about this time of year.

Housing isn't the only problem. Meat stocks are running low. Normally, by this time, the natives have sledded in their supply of caribou and have been out hunting seal on the frozen expanse of the bay. This year, however, the caribou are, no hurry to migrate to their winter grounds and the bay has yet to freeze.

Documentary records of the English language extend back more than 1,200 years.

Drive With Care!

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. Joe Louis (abandoned) (lost) his heavyweight boxing title.
2. (Mercury) (Mars) is the smallest planet.
3. Coral is (animal) (plant) life.
4. The Falange is a political party in (Peru) (Spain).
5. George Washington (did) (did not) travel in Europe.
6. The "Four Horsemen" played football for (Navy) (Notre Dame).
7. John Tyler was the (6th) (10th) U.S. President.
8. Candytuft is a (flower) (sweet).
9. The Viet Nam government in Indo-China (is) (is not) Communist.
10. The (12th) (16th) Amendment to the U. S. Constitution prevents a tie vote in a presidential election.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page

Ticklers

—By George



"I hate the joint. It reminds me of my play pen!"

By Len Kleis

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Silence Is Requested



—By Al Vermeere



On The Side

By E. V. Durling

Dancing for Beauty

Next to models, the females of what activity have the best figures? How about dancing teachers? Did you ever see a dancing teacher bothered with bulges? Dancing is one of the best of all exercises for figure improvement. The body mechanics of dancing tend to smooth out the shape and make the body supple. Wives who can't get their husbands to dance should dance with a chair. Or go to a dancing school and trip the light fantastic with some of the handsome male teachers.

Good as a Cure

It is repeatedly said there is no cure for a common cold. That is probably true. But is there an effective preventive? The head of a British building firm, whose office efficiency was much handicapped by absence of employees suffering from common colds, asked all his staff to be inoculated three times in the fall of the year. And so what? There hadn't been an employee absent because of a common cold in four years.

His Address Tanganyika

Feminine subscribers keep asking me for the address of John Thorburn Williamson, diamond mine magnate, rated the world's richest bachelor. All I know is John's office and home is somewhere in Tanganyika, Africa. That's where Stanley found Livingstone. It seems quite probable that some day an enterprising green-gray-eyed blonde bachelorette in search of a millionaire husband will find her way to Tanganyika, locate the highly eligible bachelor aforementioned, and say sweetly, "Dr. Williamson, I presume."

Preference for Divorces

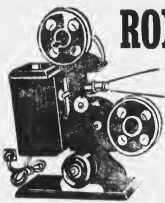
Most widows between 35 and 45 would like to marry again and many, between 35 and 45, do. After 45, the situation, according to statistics, becomes a little difficult. Widows and divorcees under 35 do not have much trouble in acquiring a second husband. However, divorcees in that age group are preferred over widows. I don't know why. Perhaps it is because the eligible men feel that the divorcee's first husband was not up to par and they can do better. They may fight shy of the widows because of a feeling that the first husband might have been a fellow with a matrimonial record too difficult to live up to.

Safety on Airlines

The passenger plane press agents should forget those photographs of leggy females alighting from sky ships and concentrate on some facts dealing with air safety. As for example, you can buy a \$5,000 air trip insurance policy for a quarter. That is to say, the insurance company will bet you 20,000 to 1 that nothing will happen to you.

Where Wages Are Really High

Men working on building construction for United States contractors in Keflavik, Iceland, are earning as high as \$240 a week. It is overtime that brings about the high wages. The men work 16 hours daily, eight hours of which is overtime. They spend very little money in Iceland and so are able to return to this country with a nice bankroll.



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The story of a Nazi prisoner of war camp

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STERLING HAYDEN color RICHARD CARLSON

"FLAT TOP"

A story of life on an aircraft carrier

Tuesday and Wednesday January 19 & 20

GENE BARRY color ANN ROBINSON

"WAR OF THE WORLDS"

A breathtaking movie of attackers from outer space



Rex - Bellevue Jan. 15, 16, 18
Orpheum - Blairmore Jan. 19, 20, 21
Roxy - Coleman Jan. 19, 20, 21

Admission - - - - - 75c 50c 25c

Two B. C. Men Win George Medals

(Statement by the Air Force Headquarters)

The award of the George Medal to Albert Richard Decuyper, 32, of 145 Mark avenue, Winnipeg, Man., and Robert Thomas Waters, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Waters, of Comox, B. C., has been approved by Her Majesty the Queen.

The award is in recognition of the bravery shown by the two in saving the lives of two RCAF crew members of a Lancaster aircraft, which crashed and burned near Comox.

On the afternoon of November 24, 1952, a Lancaster aircraft which was returning from an in-

strument practice flight crashed and burned near RCAF station Comox, B.C. Albert Decuyper who had been working on a farm in the vicinity of the crash, proceeded immediately to the scene of the crash in the company of a 14-year-old boy, Robert T. Waters. In order to reach the flaming aircraft it was necessary for them to fight their way through heavy bush and swamp.

On reaching the burning aircraft Decuyper noticed one of the occupants of the aircraft, who was later identified as the second pilot, endeavoring to free himself, and immediately went to his aid. As he reached the port wing of the aircraft he was hurled into the air by the force of an explosion. Undaunted by his narrow escape from serious injury,

Mr. Decuyper unhesitatingly approached the blazing inferno and was successful in removing the injured occupant from the crash.

The citation reads in part — "Mr. Decuyper, by his unselfish act of heroism during which he twice hazarded his own life, was undoubtedly responsible for the saving of the second pilot's life, and is worthy of the highest recognition."

Robert Waters, who was in the immediate vicinity and an eyewitness to the crash, promptly summoned assistance from Mr. Decuyper. On reaching the burning wreckage young Waters noticed one of the occupants, later identified as the pilot, inside the flaming aircraft. Despite the intense heat and danger of explo-

sions, he displayed complete disregard for his own safety by entering the wreckage and dragged the dazed and injured occupant to safety.

For Robert Waters the citation reads in part: "This young lad's courageous action under most harassing circumstances is highly commendable and was undoubtedly responsible to a large degree in the saving of the pilot's life."

- O-K -

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2 lb. Box **.65**

GRAHAM WAFERS
I. B. C.
Per package **.35**

GRAHAM WAFERS
Christie's
Per package **.33**

Caramel Wafers
Gray Dunn
Per package **.33**

Digestive Biscuits
Peak-Frean's
Per package **.29**

SUNLIGHT SOAP - the old reliable 3 cakes **.35**

WOODBURY'S TOILET SOAP
4 regular bars for **.29**

Jergen's Toilet Soap Lotion
mild, 4 regular cakes **.25**

IVORY SOAP - for the bath, it floats Personal size 4 for **.29**

PERKY DOG FOOD, 10 tins **1.23**

SOS Scouring Pads, New Size, 10 in pkg. **.29**

Emery Cloth, 6 Sheets Assorted Pkg. **.20**

SHINOLA PASTE WAX, 1 lb Tin **.45**

WAX PAPER, For The Buckets, 100 ft. **.35**

Foil Wrap, handiest thing in kitchen, roll **.35**

KLEENEX, Regular Size, 2 packages **.43**

KLEENEX, Men's Size, 2 Packages **.69**

OGD BLEACH, Out Goes Dirt, gal. jug .. **.95**

PERFEX BLEACH, gal. jug **1.25**

Spring Clothes Pegs, 3 doz. pkge. **.33**

Purex Toilet Rolls, 3 large rolls **.39**

RICE, Fancy Round Grain, 2 lbs. **.39**

WHITE BEANS, Easy To Cook, 2 lbs. **.33**

RED KIDNEY, Mexican Beans 1 lb. cello **.30**

NOODLES, Broad or Fine, 2 pkgs. **.31**

Spaghetti or Macaroni, Cattelli's, 2 pkgs. **.39**

ROLLED OATS, Quick Cooking, 5 lbs. **.49**

WHEAT GRANULES, Ogilvies, 5 lbs. **.45**

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, Ogilvies, 5 lbs. **.43**

VITA WHEAT CEREAL, quick cooking .. **.35**



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B. C. Gran Sugar, 10 lbs. ... **1.05**

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BROWN SUGAR, 2 lbs. **.27**

ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs. **.29**

LUMP SUGAR, 2 lbs. **.33**

Shortbread Biscuits
Peak - Frean's
Per package **.29**

Chocolate Chip Cookies, Christie's
Per package **.35**

Vita Wheat Biscuits
Peak - Frean's
Per package **.25**

Milk Arrowroot Biscuits, Peak-Frean
Per package **.29**

Chocolate Puffs
Paulin's
Per package **.43**

Palmolive Soap Special 3 bath size and Halo shampoo **.44**

Palmolive Soap Special - 4 reg. size cakes for .. **.34** (save 5c)

Kirk Hard Water Castile Soap
2 large cakes **.25**

Odex - the health toilet soap
2 regular size cakes **.15**

STRAWBERRY JAM, H & P Pure 4 lb. Tin **1.19**

Rhubarb & Strawberry Jam, H & P, 4 lb. tin **.89**

Orange Marmalade, Empress Pure 2 lb. tin **.45**

HONEY, McCall's, clear, 2 lb. jar **.75**

Peanut Butter, Beverley, 24 oz. jar **.59**

Peanut Butter, Squirrel, 24 oz. jar **.63**

Mushroom Soup, Belmar a new line, 3 pkg **.29**

ONION SOUP, Lipton's, 2 pkgs. **.35**

NOODLE SOUP, Lipton's, 2 pkgs. **.25**

Tomatoes, Pride of Okanagan 20 oz. 2 tin **.45**

Pork and Beans, Salad Queen 15 oz. 2 tins **.31**

Pork and Beans, Libby's, 20 oz., 2 for **.59**

Pork, Can. Luncheon Meat, 12 oz. 2 for .. **.69**

Weiners and Beans, Burns', 15 oz. tins **.33**

Beans With Ham, Burns', 15 oz., per tin .. **.39**

Chicken Stew with Dumplings, Heinz, tin **.35**

Chicken or Turkey, Jell'd Summerside tin **.59**

Salmon, Fancy Sockeye Gold Seal 1/2 lb tin **.45**

Filletted Salmon, smoked 3 1/4 oz. tins 2 for **.37**

Lobster, Fancy Quality, halves, per tin **.98**

Chicken Haddie, Sea-Lect, 16 oz tins **.35**

Baby Foods. We Have Full line of Heinz and Gerbers.

PEACHES - Libby's Fancy sliced, 28 oz. tins **.45**

Pears - K. Mountain, Bartletts 20 oz. tins for **.35**

PEACHES - K. Mountain halves, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .. **.59**

APRICOTS - K. Mountain, fancy, 20 oz. tins **.35**

PEACHES - Castle Crest halves, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .. **.49**

BLUE BERRIES - Miss Canada sweetened, 15 oz tins **.33**

PINEAPPLE - Dole's Fancy Crushed, 20 oz. tins **.38**

Bing Cherries - Pride of Okanagan, 15 oz. tins **.33**

FRUIT COCKTAIL - Libby's Fancy, 28 oz. tins **.55**

PEACHES - Pride of Okanagan halves, 28 oz. tins, 2 for .. **.69**

PEAS - Mighty Mammoth fancy 20 oz. tins, 2 for **.47**

Corn - Aylmer fancy golden cream 20 oz. tins 2 for .. **.45**

CORN - Goodness Me, Fancy Cream 15 oz. tins, 2 for .. **.39**

Green Cut Beans - Pride of Okanagan 15 oz tin 2 for **.39**

WAX BEANS - Goodness Me fancy, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .. **.43**

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